

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1910.

FORTY-FIRST CO. IS
STILL CHAMPIONDefeats the Eleven of the Sixth
in Great Game of Football
at Fort Monroe.WILDEST ENTHUSIASM
PREVAILS DURING GAMENoe, Left Ender, Carries the Leather
Over Goal Line in Second Quarter
and Tony Monroe Kicks a Pretty
Goal—Barry, of Norfolk, the Official
Umpire and Referee.

The football eleven of the Forty-first company, which has held the championship honors for the past five years, is still the champion of the ten companies of heavy coast artillery at Fort Monroe in so far as the football arena is concerned.

While under the rules of the army at Old Point the team of the Forty-first company won this year's championship early in the fall, all questions over which team is supreme was settled yesterday afternoon, when the Forty-first eleven defeated the team of the Sixth company on the Fort Monroe gridiron by the count of 6 to 0.

Entitled to Honors.
The Sixth company had not met the Forty-first this season, although the former team had lost to one of the other elevens in the championship series and according to the rules governing the company tournament the Forty-first was entitled to the honors. However, several weeks ago the Sixth put up the claim that the Forty-first was entitled to the championship only under condition that it should meet and conquer the eleven of the Sixth. After much discussion the Forty-first decided that it had nothing to lose by meeting the Sixth and arrangements for the greatest battle of the season were perfected yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

When the whistle of the referee announced that the hour had arrived for the battle there was a big crowd out to see the game and there was a vast deal of heavy artillery displayed in the rooting. Four quarters of ten minutes were arranged and Barry, of Norfolk, was selected as the official umpire and referee, as he was a man who had no interest in seeing any but the strongest eleven win.

The first quarter went by without either eleven making much headway, but in the second session Forty-first took on renewed energy and soon the ball was dangerously near the goal of the Sixth. The ball went to the Sixth on the twelve-yard line, but in some way one of the Sixth's men fumbled and Noe carried the leather over the goal line for a touchdown, while Tony Monroe made a beautiful kick for the coveted goal, thus making the second quarter close with the score standing 6 to 0 in favor of the Forty-first.

Again Declared Champions.
Hard work through two more quarters, however, kept the ball in the center of the gridiron, and after one of the prettiest and hardest fought struggles of the year the Forty-first team was again declared the champions of Fort Monroe. The Sixth had made a stiff and glorious fight andKAUFMAN'S
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To make your package attractive, tie your Xmas presents with our pretty Xmas ribbon.Chas. S. Kaufman
Phone 468.
15-17 W. Queen St.,
Hampton, Virginia.

The crowd present cheered the conquered artillerymen for putting up a battle that was a credit to its company, while the Forty-first received the plaudits for again being able to have the "football flag" hoisted from its barracks.

The teams lined up as follows:
Forty-first. Position. Sixth.
Right End Miller
Right Tackle McKay
Right Guard Simonds
Center
Britton Left Guard Bigsby
Gehring Left Tackle Crowley
Davis Left End Baxis
Nie Quarterback Alderson
Easterday Left Halfback Collins
Kunkerdall Fullback Toney
Duglas Right Halfback Bailey
MonroeDREYER NOW WANTS
DIVORCE FROM WIFEChief Stenographer at Fort
Monroe Brings Suit in
Circuit Court Here.

George W. C. Dreyer, chief stenographer in the office of the constructing quartermaster at Fort Monroe, yesterday instituted suit in the Circuit Court of Elizabeth City county asking for an absolute divorce from his wife, Mrs. Irene N. Dreyer, who resides in Camden, N. J.

The bill in the suit was not filed with Clerk of the Courts H. H. Holt, but it is understood that Mr. Dreyer will charge his wife with deserting him. Pay S. Collier is the attorney for Mr. Dreyer and the case will probably be heard by Judge Robinson at the February term of the Circuit Court.

Several months ago Mrs. Dreyer sent a detective here from Camden and had her husband arrested on a warrant charging him with non-support. He was taken back to New Jersey and later given his freedom, after making arrangements to send Mrs. Dreyer a weekly check. Since then it is said that Mr. Dreyer has again attempted to bring about a reconciliation, but being unable to do this he has finally decided to ask the court to separate him from Mrs. Dreyer through the divorce avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dreyer were married in Camden, N. J., last March, but Mrs. Dreyer has resided in New Jersey almost constantly since her marriage.

Now Our Thoughts Can Be Measured.
Prof. Alvan A. Tenney, of the department of sociology at Columbia University, has invented a system by which he believes he can compute approximately how much time the average man spends in thinking upon any given subject during a lifetime.

He has set twenty-five students of one of his classes at work reading files of newspapers, weekly periodicals and religious publications, extending back over ten years, the object being to classify the news and determine how much news of a certain kind a paper prints in a year. He already has found that within the past ten years religious news has fallen off and sporting news has increased. This, he says, indicates an increased desire for outdoor life and exercise.

COOK WITH GAS

Bisque, Brass.
Prettiest lines in the city. STAND-
ARD BOOK & STATIONERY COM-
PANY, under August Hotel. 18.SERVICES TODAY IN
HAMPTON CHURCHESMeeting of Ministerial Association
is Called to Consider
Week of Prayer.

With the view to getting all of the ministers in the city to join in union services throughout the week of prayer from January 1 to January 7, Rev. W. S. Trimble, president of the Hampton Ministerial Association, has issued a call for a special session of the association in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association for Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Trimble says in the call: "Matters of importance will be considered and every pastor in the city is urgently requested to be present."

First Presbyterian Church.
"The Matchless Book" will be the subject this morning at 11 o'clock of Rev. W. S. Trimble, pastor of the Hampton Presbyterian church, while tonight he will conduct the usual services. Mr. Trimble will preach at Price Memorial chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock and the Sunday school will be held in the chapel at 3 o'clock. Rev. Jesse W. Foster, of Oklahoma, will give a "Chalk Talk" in the Phoebe Presbyterian chapel at 3 o'clock this afternoon.Memorial Baptist Church.
At the memorial Baptist church this morning the pastor, Rev. W. Mosby Seay, has selected as his text "The Fullness of the Spirit." He is preaching a splendid series of sermons upon the Holy Spirit. He has selected for his evening theme "The Two Debtors." Everybody will receive a cordial welcome who attend the services of the church.The Men's Bible class will meet promptly at 10 o'clock and every man is invited to this service.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.East Hampton Methodist.
Rev. A. Walter Rothen, pastor of the East Hampton Methodist church, will preach to his congregation this evening on "The Woman That Shall Be Praise."Dr. Jones Returns.
Rev. E. Pendleton Jones, D. D., who has been conducting a series of revival services in Luray, returned to Hampton yesterday and will fill his pulpit in the Hampton Baptist church at both the morning and evening services today.St. John's Episcopal.
Usual services will be conducted today in old St. John's Episcopal church by the rector, Rev. Reverdy Estill, D. D.KING'S DAUGHTERS TO
HELP THE POOR HERESunshine Circle Issues Card Asking
for Contributions from Gener-
ous People of Hampton.

Sunshine Circle of the Kings' Daughters, which does a great deal of work in caring for the poor of this section, has issued the following appeal to the people of Hampton asking for contributions to the Christmas fund:

The Kings' Daughters hereby invite the people of Hampton to join them in giving the needy of this vicinity a happy Christmas-day. The little children and the unfortunate old people are the especial care of those interesting themselves in this work. The following articles are most needed in the work of distribution:
Mittens, caps, warm clothing in good condition, meats and groceries, candies, toys and money. All who wish to help will kindly send their contribution to St. John's Parish house on Thursday and Friday mornings, from 9 to 12 o'clock, when one of the members of the circle will be on duty to receive all that is sent.Auction Sale Tuesday.
Of Horses, Mules, Vehicles, Farm Implements, Feed Stuffs, Harness and other farming necessities on the premises of G. T. Cosby, (Armstrong's farm on Kecoughtan Road), beginning at 1:30 p. m. Good chance for the farmers. M. H. MORGAN, auctioneer. 18.

If the house is for rent—LACKEY has the KEY. Largest rental agency in Hampton. 18.

Pictures, the best selection in Hampton: post cards, bronzes, novelties and many other attractive gifts for Christmas. STANDARD BOOK & STATIONERY COMPANY, under Augusta Hotel. 18.

If the house is for rent—LACKEY has the KEY. Largest rental agency in Hampton. 18.

If you want to see the prettiest and largest and best stocked Drug Store on the peninsula, drop in to HULL'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE. Day phone 288. Night, 380. Sun. 12.

Petted Dinner Set Free.
From now on Savoy Theatre will give away a Dinner Set free each week. Gold monogram on dishes. Every person attending entitled to a ticket. 12.Auction Sale Tuesday.
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If you cannot find it, go or 'phone to HULL'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE. Day phone 288. Night, phone 380. Sat. and Sun. 12.

WANTED.
WANTED—SOMEONE TO GUESS the number of seed in pumpkin at NEWELL & CO. Silver set given away. 44 Queen street. 24.W. G. Morris
vs.
Elmo Jarvis et als.
NOTICE!
Sale of Valuable Drug Store in Phoebus.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Elizabeth City County pronounced on the 5th day of December, 1910, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises at No. 8 Malory street, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1910, at 12:00 M., the STOCK and FIXTURES of the Jarvis Pharmacy. Also the lease on said premises, licenses, etc.

Terms—CASH.
S. C. REES, Receiver.
M. H. MORGAN & CO., Auctioneer.I, H. H. Holt, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Elizabeth City County, Virginia, do hereby certify that S. C. Rees, receiver, has executed the bond required in the above decree, in my office, with security thereon which I deem sufficient. Given under my hand this 5th day of December, 1910.
H. H. HOLT, Clerk.

11, 18, 20.

Ransone
Bros.
Busy Week.COME EARLY AND DO YOUR
PURCHASING.Christmas Presents
of Every Description.Ladies' Suits and Coats from
\$10.00 to \$25.00.

Muffs and Furs—nothing better for a present.

Sweaters—an immense line to select from.

Children's Coats and Rain
Capes at \$3.50.Give a Box of Buster Brown
Stockings—\$1.00Silk Handkerchiefs, Mufflers,
Yases, Pocket Books, HandBags, Jewelry Cases, Knit
Goods.Ransone Bros.,
8 10 West Queen St

HELP! HELP! HELP!

To match FULLER'S prices and
quality on Wines and Liquors
during Christmas Holidays and
right now, too.SEE FULLER
For Nobby Xmas
Packages of Wines
and Liquors, etc. for
a Nice Present.Anything known to Liquors,
we handle, also Philadelphia
Ale and Porter, on tap.

OLD STOCK TOO

Nobby Boxes of Cigars of 25
each for \$1.00, for your friend
Xmas. Home of McGINNIS,
\$1.00 full quart. IT PAYS TO
ALWAYS SEE

FULLER

Rowe's Hampton Va. Rowe's

Entrance on Both King and Queen Streets

HOLIDAY
TREATS

To Satisfy Your Every Want!

We want you to feel free to come in at any time to see the thousand and one
gitty things suitable for the holiday season.This store is imbued with the full Christmas spirit. Never before were our
offerings so complete, prices so reasonably moderate.We cannot begin to describe the various gift articles—just glance over the
list presented here and let us assist you in your purchases.

Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

For Men For Women

Silk Socks
Bath Robes
House Slippers
Cuff Links
Silk Ties
Silk Muffler
Toilet Set
Umbrella
Kid Gloves
Necktie Pin
Cuff Buttons
Tie Holder
Military Brushes
Pocket BookSuspenders
Pajamas
Shirts
Gold Collar Buttons
Silk Handkerchiefs
Linen Handkerchiefs
Woolen Gloves
Box Collars
Fountain Pen
Match Holder
Smoking Set
Card Case
Cigarette Case
CigaretteVelvet Pumps
Auto Boots
Set Furs
Silk Stockings
Hatpin Holder
Shopping Bag
Silk Umbrella
Toilet Set
Lace Neckwear
Hammered Brass
Box Handkerchiefs
Card Case
Silver Purse
Writing PaperSilk Underskirt
Sweater
Down Comfort
Hair Barrette
Neck Ruching
Auto Veil
Art Linen
Bath Mat
Linen Towels
Pair Shoes
Rugs
Work Bag
Manicure Set

THE GIFT STORE ROWE'S THE GIFT STORE

Hampton, Virginia

Trade Follows the Light

DARK days are GLOOMY days in the business world—always. They
are unprofitable days—people—the ladies especially, do not care to "shop"
in murky weather.Sunny days on the other hand are good days—the kind that
make you go home with that satisfied feeling that you are a real mer-
chant and COUNT for something in this world.Have you ever stopped to figure out why this is? Just a matter of
light, isn't it? It isn't the weather primarily that makes people stay
away from your store when the days are dark, but the fact that they
CANNOT SEE WHAT THEY ARE BUYING. Sunshine means light—sales.
Overcast skies darkness—no sales. That's it in a nutshell and that's one
reason why the Gas Arc System of store lighting is the Biggest Asset
a live merchant can have—it makes every day a sunshine day—a profit-
able day. The weather will not matter in your store when you have in-
stalled the ARC SYSTEM—people would just as soon shop there in
stormy weather as in the light of June, for the GAS ARC LIGHT is
the nearest approach to daylight ever discovered—if you didn't know
where it came from you could hardly tell the difference.Hampton, Phoebus & Fort Monroe
Gas Corporation.

SANTA CLAUS UP TO DATE.

Has Discarded the Reindeer and
Sleigh for Modern Automobile.Christmas is to be the passing
of the toys of yesterday. We are told
that the tastes of children have
changed to meet the progress of the
times, and the playthings once the
companions of childhood's happy
hours are being displaced by minia-
ture models of new inventions. The
little toy soldier who was the proud
and decidedly stiff contemporary of
the Barlow knife, and the joy of the
boy who disported himself for the
first time in a pair of boots with red
tops and brass tips on the toes, is
marching away to the misty realm of
forgotten things.The manufacturers of toys tell us
that the boys of today do not care
for the stern tin infantryman with
the musket at right shoulder or
charge bayonets, the troops on his
rearing steed, the gunners with theirpieces of artillery and ammunition
wagons, the tents, bridges and trees
and the enemy, generally British sol-
diers, expiring in various attitudes of
exquisite agony or running away as
fast as their immovable legs could
carry them. We are assured that
all of these things which have anno-
yed so many generations of little
chaps have vanished from the play-
room of the urchin of 1910.It seems that the children of today
desire up-to-date playthings. They
want miniature aeroplanes, moving
picture outfits, dirigible and electrical
machines, and models of the mar-
velous "Teddy in Africa." And for the
toys and joys of yesterday, but sigh-
ing over the things that delighted
us nearly 50 years ago will not bring
them back. Even old Santa Claus is
keeping pace with the progress of the
times, for recent pictures of that be-
loved old gentleman show that he
has discarded his reindeer and sleigh
for an automobile, and we should notbe surprised if he landed on the
chimney top this year from an air-
ship, with his whiskers trimmed like
those of our honored friend, Col. Tom
Woodward.—New Orleans States.The Influential Rubberneck.
Be good to the rubberneck. They
are the people who find time to at-
tend the weddings, and who make the
public opinion that decides if the
bride looked pretty or was a fright.
They also attend the funerals, and it
is through them that many people
learn if the corpse looked natural, and
if the relatives were as grief-stricken
as they should have been. They de-
cide if a woman's new dress is becom-
ing; if a girl makes a good match;
if the sentiment that is favorable to
opposed to a girl's singing, her piano
playing, or her recitations in school.
They are the opinion-makers; be good
to them.—Aiken Globe.